

COMMUNIST LEADER OF LOCAL PLANTATION STRIKE

Maintain Covenant Of League

Japan Takes Active Part In
Debate On Disarmament
Question

BRITAIN INSISTS
ON ARBITRATION

All Conflicts, Whether Of
"National Honor" Or Not,
Must Be Settled

GENEVA, Sept. 10.—Great
Britain stands by the League
covenant, which provides for
military and naval assistance by
all the signatories to preserve
peace. This declaration was
made tonight by Lord Parmoor,
in presenting the League's
annual report to the Disarmament
Commission debate on arbitration,
security and disarmament.

In a statement to the representa-
tives of the press of the world, Lord
Parmoor affirmed that Great Brit-
ain meant what she said, when
through the lips of her prime min-
ister, Ramsay MacDonald, she de-
clared her readiness to submit all
disputes to arbitration. He added
that the words "all disputes" included
those usually characterized as
questions affecting vital national
interests.

Cerms Are Vague.
Lord Parmoor quoted the state-
ment, however, by remarking that
the word "vital interests" was a
vague one, as did his remarks before
the committee, which were neces-
sarily more definite. He said that
it must be found to handle every
case made of, conflict between
nations.

The British speaker continued
after all the League covenant
pretty nearly everything, and
that it was necessary to clarify cer-
tain points and perhaps strengthen
the covenant.

Lord Parmoor's statement caused
a stir among the French dele-
gates, who created the impression
that they were not in accord with
the commission today, that when
the League covenant is presented
presented detailed resolutions on
arbitration, security and disarmament.

The French think it too early to
make a definite opinion on the
tendency of the deliberations, but they
are convinced that every repre-
sentative of the disarmament commis-
sion is agreed that arbitration is
a means of preventing war, and
that it is necessary to make every-
thing as definite as possible. The
League covenant is a very simple
document, and it is not a matter
of a large number of states.

Japan took an active part in
the discussion of the League
covenant, and it was a matter
of a large number of states.

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CANADA AND U.S. WILL FIGHT RUST

Motherwell Hopes To Per-
suade Dominion Government
To Double Grant

WINNIPEG, Sept. 10.—It has been
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annual general conference of the
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War Lords Ask Money To Continue

Bankers Refuse To Lend—
Peking Cabinet Taken
Over By Military

GENERALS PREPARE
FORCES FOR BATTLE

Chang Tso-Lin Reported
Moving To Attack Shan-
haiwan, Gateway To Pe-
kin

LONDON, Sept. 10.—The Peking
Cabinet has been taken over
by a military Council, says
a dispatch from Peking to the
Daily Mail.

The dispatch adds that great
activity prevails in the govern-
ment departments and that the
Finance Minister is trying to
raise funds for military pur-
poses. Shanghai merchants have
telegraphed Peking bankers to
advance any money to the
government, saying this would
serve only to lengthen the war.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 10.—The war
between the military and the
government has been interfering
with the fighting between the
Chekiang and Shantung armies
in this city for the past two days
has afforded a welcome opportunity
for a general commanding the
opposition's forces to prepare for
renewed operations when the ground
conditions are more favorable.

Chekiang, which was on the of-
fensive when the rain interfered,
claims a considerable advance near
the Shanghai-Nanking railway and
also in the Tai Lake district near
Hing, where one of the Shantung
armies is being defeated.

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Plantation Strike Riots Take Toll Of Nineteen Lives

HONOLULU, Sept. 10.—Nineteen dead and the wound-
ed list growing larger every
hour, was the toll marked up
today in the plantation strike
which broke out yesterday
on the island of Kauai, near
the town of Hanalei.

The trouble started Monday
when the strikers, whose
places on the McFriede plan-
tation had been filled, kidnaped
two working Filipinos.

The strike of the Filipino
plantation workers, who are
organized, was started last
April 15. The principal dis-
pute is over wages, the work-
ers demanding two dollars for
eight hours' work.

YOUTH SAVES
BOY MURDERERS
FROM GALLOWS

Life Imprisonment, With No
Parole Prospects, Is Sen-
tence Meted Out

JUDGE FLAYS YOUTHS
FOR ABHORRENT CRIME

Leopold's "Poker Face"
Lacks Customary Coloring
—Have Good Control

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—Nathan
Leopold and Richard Loeb, who
were charged with the murder
of a young girl, were sentenced
to life imprisonment, with no
parole prospects, for the murder
of a young girl.

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LOCAL LEADER OF COMMUNISTS WINS

Elmer Roper, Rice Sheppard and D.
K. Knott Lose Chance To Contest
Provincial Seat In Forthcoming
Bye Election

ONLY 360 TURN OUT
FOR THE CONVENTION

Situation Approaching Contention In Ranks Of Or-
ganized Labor Arises When Result Of Vote Is Announced
—Blame Apathy For It All

The nomination of H. M. Bartholomew, leader of the Com-
munist Party in Edmonton, to contest the forthcoming bye elec-
tion in the labor interests in Edmonton, caused something ap-
proaching contention in the ranks of organized labor at the
nomination meeting held last night.

There were four candidates for the nomination, the other
three being Rice Sheppard, D. K. Knott and E. E. Roper. Other
nominations put forward were J. W. Findlay, James East, A. A.
Campbell, George Latham, A. Farnell, Dr. F. W. Craig and J. J.
MacCormack, but they requested that their nominations be with-
drawn.

The result of the polling was as follows: Bartholomew 166,
Roper 132, Sheppard 32, and Knott 20.
Bartholomew would receive the nomination, and although there
was a considerable amount of cheering by the Communists
leaders when the result of the ballot was announced, the vast ma-
jority of the occupant of the hall were too dazed to move at the
unexpectedness of the result.

Comments in the hall after the
meeting had terminated, between
the labor leaders, were to the effect
that it was a calamity to the labor party
that the election should have been
carried the way it was. The general feel-
ing was that the election was a
disaster to the labor party.

A prominent labor man declared
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Johnstone Walker's Daily Store News



H FOR THE HUNTER

Biff! Bang!!
The Shooting Season
OPENS MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13th

Time to be Buying Suitable Footwear, Pants, Shirts, Sweaters
Caps, Etc.


Think of that grand and glorious feeling that will come with the break of day in the sloughs and marshes—the thrill of bringing down the first duck or goose as the first flight passes over head. What a day for the sportsman!

It is time to be cleaning up the old gun and buying suitable Footwear, Pants, Sweaters, Waistcoats and Caps, etc.

Men's Hip-length Rubber Duck Shooting Boots at \$5.75

One of the most practical type of Boot ever introduced for duck shooting. Made very wide and full at the instep—so that it may be pulled right over the ordinary boot. Of best quality light weight rubberized canvas with heavy corrugated soles and heels.

\$5.75

A simple line drawing of a rubber duck shooting boot, showing its wide, flat sole and high, instep-reinforced design.

Men's Long Leg-Sporting Rubber Boots at \$7.50
Made of high-grade light weight pure gum rubber.
Soles and roll edge or plain edge. Light and comfort-
able to walk in.
Priced at **\$7.50**

Men's High Top Lace Boots, \$8.50 to \$13.50
High-grade Boots made of the best wearing waterproof leathers in black or brown, oil grain or calf leathers also in smoked elk. Full double Goodyear welt sewn waterproof soles. Different heights.

The Famous Gendron "Penetang" Shoe Packs at
\$10.00 to \$14.00.

Men's Khaki Drill Pants at \$1.95 to \$3.50.

Three splendid qualities in different weights. Well shaped and strongly sewn. Finished with belt loops and cuffs. All sizes.

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Some Tired And Have To Stoke

Some Fired And Have To Stoke Hearth And Carry Out Ashes?

A black and white illustration showing a woman in a doorway on the left, looking towards a lamp on the right. The lamp has a fringed shade and is mounted on a stand. The scene is set indoors, with a doorway and a lamp being the primary elements.

Comfort

ter conditions in Edmonton houses. Why put up with dirt and inconvenience of comfort are so easily obtained at the same or less cost?

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